Head of the National Guard Replies to Charges Made by His Predecessor.

IT MAY BE A MISTAKE

Major General Declares That Battery Can Do as It Pleases with Its Own Money.

Albany, Jan. 2.-Major General O'Ryan his afternoon said that he did not know that the records of the battery in New york of which he was formerly in command showed that he had received pay from the funds of the organization for the same work and travelling expenses for which he had been paid by the state as charged in a statement made by General Verbeck. If they did, it was a mis

"But the battery," he added. "can do as it pleases with its own funds, which

e in no way amenable to the state Major General O'Ryan was directed by Governor Sulzer to report at the Capitol to-day, and he appeared in the Execu tive Chamber this afternoon, while th Governor was giving his afternoon talk to the newspapermen. The Executive spied the major general. The former had just been asked if he had looked into the accusations made against O'Ryan by Ver-

"Ah, here's General O'Ryan." he said,

"I'll let him speak for himself." Then, calling the new head of the na tional guard, he told him that he could answer any questions he saw fit. first question was: "How about the charge of General Verbeck that you have received money from the state and your The general first told how the battery had acquired its fund through the giving of entertainments and business enter prise. He started by saying that at first the battery made in this way about \$50 month and that later it had often added \$1,000 a month to its funds.

Not Necessary To Have Money.

"Some people," he added, "have the national guard one should have money. wrong impression. It is true that H. H. Rogers was a member of my company and that he is reputed to have a little money, but I informed men about the necessary funds could be raised in penses paid from the organization funds." General O'Ryan told how he had enaided his battery to buy and stock a farm with horses and other equipment, in which the organization now has an equity

nally asked him, he said the only way he could explain the presence of vouchers howing that he had drawn money from which the state had paid him was a mistake in the accounts. He might ransportation for some trip which he and to make on official business

The sergeant," he said, "must have arged this up to the organization funds the end of the month I generally gave were not included in it. The fact is that GLYNN AND TAMMANY 'OUT as presented to me by the sergeant. If money was not paid it was a mistake.

Calle Examination a Raid.

General O'Ryan referred to the examination made by General Verbeck while ne was adjutant general as a raid on the private books of his organization, saying that the animus behind it would probably be understood.

"But while the state has nothing to do with the funds of the organization," he said. "the books were there if anybody wished to examine them.

Governor Sulzer would make no com ment on the Verbeck statement to-day further than to say that General Verbeck knew, where to come if he desired to prefer any charges. Pressed for an explanation as to the investigation he made before restoring Major General O'Ryan, he told of the excellent record the genera had made as a national guard officer and the high recommendations given him by Major General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of the regular army.

SNAG FOR SULZER PLAN

Single Highway Head Might Not Have Right to Spend Millions.

Albany, Jan. 2.-Governor Sulzer's announced intention to recommend to the to provide for a single responsible head, has raised a question as to whether a superintendent of highways would have knows what they want and need as no avenue line from 157th street, a two-track a legal right to control the expenditure of the \$50,000,000 for highway improvements authorized by the people at the

The referendum, as adopted, provides that "the work of construction and improvement of the aforesaid highways shall be under the management, supervision and control of the State Commission of Highways."

The question at issue is whether a superintendent in charge of a department Frawley has been chairman of the Finance General Carmody to-day expressed the opinion that a "commission" might be uposed of one or more members.

FELKER GOVERNOR OF N. H. Progressives Support the Democratic Candidate.

oncord, N. H., Jan. 2.-The New Hampshire Legislature, in joint convenn, to-night elected as Governor Samuel D. Felker, of Rochester, the Demo cratic candidate at the last election. He received 232 votes to 191 for Franklin Worcester, of Hollis, Republican, twenty six Progressives voting with the Demo-

Fifteen Republicans abstained from voting on the ballot for Governor. The joint four vacancies in the Senate, electing four Democrats and giving that party a major-

The election of Governor was thrown into the Legislature by the failure of Mr. Feiker, the leading candidate, to secure he necessary majority at the polls in

islature recommending such charges as he deems proper.

The commission also will be directed to inquire into various charges filed with the Governor against certain de-

the so-called Moreland act. Sulzer said if this law did not give the commission sufficient power to carry additional authority was given. He favors open hearings by the commission, and declared no department would be permitted to seal any public papers

When asked about funds for the investigation the Governor remarked that it would be "easy enough to get funds

work of the commission probably would unnecessary positions and to provide saving equal to \$2,000,000, the amount contributions this year, would be ef-

pect to appoint any Public Service ner in which the commissions had investigated complaints, and he had consulted with Justice Charles E. Hughes in regard to the commissions and their workings. "Many of the things I am doing," he added, "are at his sugges

Mr. Sulzer would not say whether or not he favored combining the two commissions into one, replying to an inquiry: "I am not committed on this idea that in order to be an officer in the gubject, directly or indirectly, except in

Governor Sulzer said he expected every department in the state's service to become members of the battery that per cent, so as to effect a saving of at and thus eliminate the direct tax. He purposes to set an example by "cleaning house" at once in the executive chamber and executive mansion.

> The Governor said he intended to punish any state employe found guilty

Raymond B. Fosdick, ex-Commissioner ernor Sulzer had urged him to take a place on the state investigating commishe would be unable to accept, as he al ready had a commission from the New York City Citizens' Committee, which is co-operating in the investigation of the Police Department, to study the police

Mr. Fosdick has made all arrangements to start on that mission to-morrow

Deadlocked Over Chairman of Judiciary Committee.

Albany, Jan. 2.-Lieutenant Governor Glynn and Senator Wagner, Tammany leader of the upper house, are deadlocked lature. important Committee on Judiciary. This deadlock may extend to other committees and lead to Tammany's taking the ap pointment of all committees out of the Lieutenant Governor's hands. This was ione by the Republican Senate when a Democratic Lieutenant Governor held office. So far as known here, it has not been done when the presiding officer and the Senate majority have been of the same

Senator Wagner advocates Senator Stillwell, of The Bronx, for the Judiciary Committee chairmanship. Lieutenant Governor Glynn thinks Senator Murtagh, of Glynn's reasoning is that there are 70,000 importance to upstate territory than to Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines will be held

New York City which this committee will will go over to 10 a. m. on Saturday, and onsider," said Mr. Glynn, "are the amendments to the primary and election laws. Upstate is interested in these, too, while Beach line north from Fulton street and New York City is not interested in three- Franklin avenue to the Queensboro Bridge fourths of the measures which will come Plaza will come up for discussion before the Judiciary Committee. Senator Legislature the complete reorganization Murtagh is an able lawyer, and he is it to construct and equip at its own exof the Department of Highways, so as quite as well versed in legislative matters pense a three-track extension of the Third as Senator Stillwell. His point of view avenue line from Pelham and Third aveis sympathetic to the upstate people. He nues, a two-track extension of the Ninth man in New York can."

This difference is distinctly one of upstate versus Tammany. Stillwell is advocated not only by Wagner, but by most track extension of the Third avenue line of the big guns of Tammany. He is the tee, of which Murtagh is not a member. Ordinarily seniority would count in Stillwell's favor, but Mr. Glynn points out that two other important chairmanships must inevitably go to New York City. Senator extensions, in excess of the average anhas served as chairman of the Cities Com-

mittee and will be reappointed. "I have advocated the appointment of tracking certificate.

Senator Stillwell," Senator Wagner delared, "because he is the senior member of the committee and well qualified in

WANT KNIFE DUTIES KEPT Cutlery Workers Take Steps to from Crescent street along Jamaica ave Oppose Reduction.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. | Newburg, Jan. 2-Representatives of the employes in ten of the largest pocket- Brighton Beach line, already referred to. knife factories in the United States held a conference here to-day and took preliminary steps to oppose any reduction in legislative convention to-night also filled the tariff on pocket-knives. Resolutions were passed urging that the present rates be continued.

A committee was appointed to go to January 10 the protest of four thousand cutlery workers, who contend that their livelihood depends on existing rates on

OPPOSE ONE COMMISSION

Many Object to Sulzer Idea of Public Service Body.

Men who were most interested in the es tablishment of the Public Service com missions and in the success of their work did not look with much favor yesterday Lederle's Report on Welfare on the suggestion that Governor Sulzer might legislate both commissions out of

the whole state. Governor Suizer was quoted as that ex-Governor Hughes had told him that two commissions instead of one were rovided for in the original bill because the politicians had told him it was "either two commissions or none bill was being drawn say they are sur-

it was pointed out that the Public Scrdee commissions had much more varied duties than the Interstate Commercial with which Governor Sulze compared them. The work of the commission in this district has been to a great extent devoted to the immense problem of planning for the proper exthis city and supervising the construction

of new subways Another great feature of the comthe transportation service up to the mark. To go back to the one commission idea it was asserted, would put public service regulation, so far as practical results old Railroad Commission, when nothing

It was also pointed out that a commis ion with headquarters here could not year. lems of upstate, which are entirely dis-

Governor Sulzer not to appoint a succes-Service Commission until the work of car- Albany

"The Morning Telegraph."

No. 6, known as "Big 6

REJECTS \$1,800,000 CLAIM

Carmody Holds Baird Estate Is Not Entitled to Sum.

\$1,800,000 for lands under water amount was approved by William P. Mor Estate Men's Association, and William B. Department of Public Works.

"The appraisal shows," says

The claimants declare they obtained title through various acts of the Legis-The Attorney General suggests over the appointment of chairman of the that the matter be referred to the State cation by Mayor Gaynor, declared Com-Board of Claims for settlement.

HEARINGS ON L EXTENSIONS

Interborough Project Will Be Taken Up First.

The Public Service Commission selected the dates yesterday for hearings on the titled to supervision. certificates for the extensions and third tracking of the existing elevated lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in Manhattan and The Bronx and of the Elmira, is the right man for the job. Mr. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company in Brooklyn and Queens.

The Interborough hearing will be held point as to the extension of the Brighton

The Interborough certificate authorizes health officials extension of the Second avenue line from point between 58th and 66th streets across the Queensboro Bridge and a twofrom about 143d street to a connection with the West Farms division of the pres-

ent subway The franchise for these extensions is to be for eighty-five years. One-half of the nual earnings of the existing roads for the for the additional tracks under the third progress since 1907.

The third tracking certificate permits

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit certificate ton street line from Liberty avenue to Lefferts avenue, Queens, and of

STEAMSHIP COMPANY FAILS.

confirmed a rumor to-day that that company had failed for \$300,000. The Calipetition since October 1, 1919, with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in the fic, by way of the Panama Railroad.

NEW YORK IDEAL PLACE TO GIVE BABY A START

Work and Health Favorably Commented On.

PURE MILK A BIG FACTOR

were close to Governor Hughes when the Paul E. Taylor Pleased with Record Low Death Rate-20,000 Women to Aid 1913 Work. Says Mrs. Heath.

in the year 1912, so Health Commissioner Lederle explained yesterday in The Tribhoped to improve on that roord during the year 1913. The personal expression of the Health Commissioner attracted attention in many quarters. Dr. Lederle sion's work is supervising and keeping said that an excellent idea of the sanitary condition of the city could be obchildren under one year old; that the infant mortality rate last year comconcerned, back to the days of the pared more than favorably with the in fant death rate in some of the larges tangible was ever done to improve the European cities. The sanitary control of the milk supply, he thought, was the

Committee, commented on what the Commissioner had said:

This is now one of the safest cities considering the advisability of petitioning in the world-for a baby to be born in, said Mr. Taylor. "It is safer than Bos-Chairman Willcox on the Public ton or Philadelphia, and twice as safe as

man Wicox should remain until the dual out a systematic programme of child the injection of new ideas on the subject. | that gure milk was one of the most im ives at No. 71 Willoughby street, Brook- ment of Health for its efforts to brins

for. If co-operation can help the Health

The latter reports will be turned over to

Dr. Ira S. Wile, who was recently apointed a member of the Board of Edual inspection to all schools an excellent The Mayor should be commended one after the Board of Aldermen had

ut it out of the budget. "The word 'parochial' should not enter nto the matter at all," said Dr. Wile Medical inspection should be extended to all school children, and they are en-

Wile thought that the dental clinics which are to be opened by the Department of Health would do more in an educational than in a corrective way and added that they would be a means of impressing on school children and parents alike the value of the toothbrush and Bronx than in New York City, and the at 10 a. m. on Friday, January 17. The influence of the teeth on the health. ment of Education, hoped that the exon the Brooklyn Rapid Transit extensions tension of medical inspection to the pamay take the entire day, as an important spection in the public schools. He said his department was willing to co-operate in every way with the health authorities, although he believed the school inspection should be done under the supervision of the school authorities, rather than the

FINDS "MAGIC HEALER"

Dr. Carrel, of Rockefeller Institute, Announces Discovery.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller In stitute for Medical Research, winner of the Nobel prize for medicine in 1912, at the dawn of the new year has announced a great scientific discovery. In the cur rent issue of "The Journal of Expertmental Medicine," dated January 1. net profits of the elevated lines, with the predicts the possibility of healing a cutaneous wound in less than twenty-four hours and the knitting of the bones in f good roads would be considered a Committee, and will be reappointed by two years ending June 20, 1911, shall be fractured leg in four days. Dr. Carrel commission of highways." Attorney Mr. Glynn. Senator Cullen, of Brooklyn, paid to the city as compensation for the bases his forecasts on the results of a extensions, less the rental paid to the city series of experiments that have been in

Knowing that the growth of the body is dependent in many respects on the acthe Manhattan Elevated Railway Com- thrities of some of the ductiess glands, pany to complete its third tracks on the such as the thyroid, he applied a mixture every way for the place. Now it's up to Third. Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated of thyroid extract and macerated porneous wounds.

The results were remarkable and bore for the extension of the Broadway line rate of reparation of tissues were activated ten times only a cutaneous wound hue to Grand street, Jamaica; of the Ful- would heal in less than twenty-four hours and a fracture of the leg would be cured in four or five days."

Dr. Carrel first conducted his experinents on live animals, but soon found that his work could be carried on much more effectively by using tissues which San Francisco. Jan. 2-A. S. Chese- | had been taken from animals and kept in brough, owner of the California-Atlantic suitable media in glass jars. In an ex-Steamship Company with Harry S. Bates, tract prepared from embryonal tissue the growth was increased forty times more than that of a "control" specimen of tis Washington to present to Congress on fornia-Atlantic company has been in com- sue preserved in a solution of normal plasma in the same period of time. Vast possibilities in the realms of surgery are San Francisco and New York freight traf- thus opened up if Dr. Carrel's hypothesis

Newspaper Men Who Printed Roosevelt Letter Punished.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 2 .- R. S. Sheridan and C. O. Broxon, publisher and managing found guilty to-day of contempt of court by the State Supreme Court and sentenced to ten days in the county fail and fined \$500 each.

A. R. Cruzen, charged with being interested in the newspaper, received the same sentence, and the costs were also assessed against him.

The citation was issued after the newspaper had printed and commented on a Colonel Roosevelt criticising adversely a decision of the court by which names of Progressive candidates for electors were sarred from ballots in this state.

In the answer filed two weeks ago by sponsibility for publication of the alleged contemptous articles, and said they acted in the belief they were privileged to do so under the right of free speech. claimed there was no intention to impede the administration of justice, and said this could not have been accomplished because the decision already had been rendered by the court.

Cruzen was cited as being a dictate editorial policy of the paper. He denied any intent, but admitted he had

POWDER TRUST BREAKS UP Du Pont Company Ends Its Existence in California.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.-What is said to to-day, when the du Pont Powder Company ended its existence in California took over its territory.

The dissolution is in accordance with a cision last June by the United States the supervision of the United States At-John L. McNab, acting with agents of the Department of Justice

here to-day, and the Atlas company in orporated for \$13,000,000, paid in purchase of the shares from the undivided surplus in the treasury of the old company. It is understood its territory will be California,

The Atlas company is incorporated for \$75,000,000, obtained by popular subscrip the Northwest and Canada. The Hercules ompany takes over the old du Pont plants at Hercules and Santa Cruz, Cal.

DYNAMITERS PUT TO WORK Convicted Labor Leaders Clean Potatoes and Floors. Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 2.-Peeling po

steel buildings at the federal penitentlary were some of the duties assigned to-day to the thirty-three labor union officials convicted in the dynamite plot trial. Olaf A. Tveitmore was assigned to peel potatoes and Herbert C. Hockin to mop mitted, whereupon the injunction was work in the carpenter shop. Several other

he convicted dynamite conspirators had

convicted in the dynamite conspiracy Surrogate Nicoll admitted in an afficases, was to-day re-elected business daylt filed that he was unable to make agent of Ironworkers' Union No. 8, of

CATHOLICS HONOR MORGAN

High Tribute for His Services in Collecting Old World Art.

The first honorary distinction bestowed by the Board of Trustees of the Catholic University of America, of which Cardinal Gibbons is president and Cardinal Farley vice-president, went to a Protestant, according to an announcement made yesterday. This honor was conferred or J. Pierpont Morgan and for his services in presenting to the people of this country his collections of Old World art, "as an ever living source of refinement, an impulse to supreme distinction and a tribute to the immortal service of artistic genius," he was formally declared a patron of fine arts and letters.

Mr. Morgan is a member of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church. The board of trustees of the university is composed of archbishops, bishops, priests and lay men. Its New York members are Mon signor Lavelle, John D. Crimmins and Eugene A. Philbin. The degree which confers upon Mr. Morgan this signal honor reads in part:

The toard of trustees of the Catholic intersity in America, mindful that the Catholic Church has always been and is mother, nurse and protectress of all the arts; moved also by the patriotic services of our fellow citizen, John Pierpont Morgan, do hereby declare and proclaim him Patron of Fine Arts and Letters.

PHILADELPHIA NEEDS CASH

Mayor Blankenburg Tells Councils How to Raise It.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.-New revenues to

obtained by diverting mercantile and other taxes from the state to the city treasury, taxing automobiles, texing the sale of cigars and cigarettes, increasing the licenses on amusements, imposing tax on dogs, levying an occupation tax, increasing the interest rate of city depostions of other organs of the body to cuta- its and decreasing discounts for advance payments, taxing manufacturers and equalizing real estate assessments were Fulton street and Myrtie avenue lines, and out the scientist's statement that "if the asked by Mayor Blankenburg to-day in a message to City Councils urging them to obtain 80 cent gas for Philadelphia.

The Mayor pointed to the Legislature. about to convene, as the way in which all these additional sources of income could be made available. He declared Councils would be justified, financially, in making the reduction in gas rates, with the consequent diversion from the city treasury of its present annual revenue of \$1,700,000 from the United Gas Improvement Company, because his administration had saved \$1,500,000 in 1912 and the revenues of 1913, aggregating at least \$5,290,000, were possible if his recommendations were carried out.

The gas ordinance was referred to the Finance Committee,

JAIL FOR COURT CRITICS EGGS BY POST EXPENSIVE PARCEL POST RUSH IS ON A Dozen Sent 104 Miles by Mail Cost 83 Cents.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] shipped by parcel post from Harrisburg editor of "The Boise Capital News," were to this city-104 miles-cost their recipi condition. The eggs cost 38 cents, 15 cents was paid for the package in which they mailed and the postage was 3 cents, the weight being seven pounds. The

> trip took seven hours. ville, Penn., to this city-thirty-eight miles-cost 8 cents postage, the cost of

The purchaser of the eggs and scrappl regards marketing by the parcel post system to be too expensive to be put into general practice.

The result of direct delivery from the producer to the dining table of the consumer

HELD AS JEWEL THIEF Los Angeles Prisoner Said To

Be Man Wanted Here.

The District Attorney's office was in photograph of the man under arrest will man in the Warrington apartments, at No. | for \$10 each

Mr. Chittenden's apartments were entered on November 2 while the family was tax o Entrance was gained apparently by than their money value for Mr. Chitten

vesterday that Rosenthal admitted that he was arrested three years ago in Chi-\$30,000 from Helen Dwelle Jenkins.

NO SUNDAY TRY-OUTS

dication of the Stage Society of New

by Stage Society. Justice Page denied yesterday th

ork for an injunction enjoining the Po ts purposed private Sunday performances. carpentering and constructing with a view to establishing their Sundays for members of the society and their guests without any admission fee. 'commissioner Waldo warned the society

SURROGATE ADMITS DEFICIT

Nicoll Owes Woman's Estate

of one of his co-executors, worth but little more than half the amount o

up the deficit, as he had few assets, his

was one of the co-executors with Surro- eral tons of hay yesterday. The drivers tate of \$170,000.

less or far less than par value.

gate Nicoli. Mrs. Somarindyck left an es- received sandwiches and coffee. Gammock says that she had a claim of ago by depositing \$1,000 in a local bank at least \$90,398 33 against Nicoli, secured and giving the certificate to the city of by demand notes. He therewith gives a Evansville, on condition that it be not

Postmaster Estimates Day's Business at 10,000 Packages.

FREAK ARTICLES HELD UP

B. F. Yoakum Experiments in Shipping Eggs - Incoming

Mails Gain in Volume. The parcel post business started with a slight rush yesterday, and at the end of the day Postmaster Morgan estimated

that at least 10,000 packages had been

nailed in Manhattan and The Bronx. The delivery of packages arriving in of the Agricultural Department is not New York was sufficiently brisk after convinced that the parcel post will ma- holiday. The reports sent to Postmaster terially affect the "high cost of living." Morgan covered only the morning hours, in which 1,187 packages were delivered in the two boroughs. Only 219 were so large the rest were handled by carriers. One undred and sixty-nine of these packages were of local origin, the others

The morning hours were comparatively dull, but in the afternoon the business set in with a rush, increasing until the ermed yesterday of the arrest in Los late hours of the day, when the merngeles of a man who gave his name as cantile houses and business enterprises Tharles H. Rosenthal for the theft of began to mail their parcel post matter. jewels valued at \$1,865 from Simeon Chit- Up to 11:30 yesterday morning the main enden, of No. 161 Madison avenue. A postoffice had received in all 453 pack sent to New York, and it is believed number handled leaped to 1,463. Of these that this will identify him as an elevator packages 162 were insured, on the average

The railway stations received a heavie

Dougherty said experiment Mr. Yoakum shipped 360 parto men well known in public life. The lozen eggs sent to Postmaster Morgan

A number of freak packages were reelved for transmission, only to be disovered later as containing able matter. In the branch postoffice in Court Denies Injunction Sought West 35th street a package was mailed that did not show the least sign of harboring forbidden matter. While lying on a table waiting to taken to the train it began to emit scratchy noises ce Commissioner from interfering with and upon examination it was found that it held a live lobster, surrounded by dozen squirming shrimps.

Late Rush in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn tarried during the day and kept quite aloof from using the parcel post until after 5 o'clock in the afterthe main office of the borough was loaded with packages. It became neces-sary to keep many of the clerks overthat the performances would not be per- time in order to dispatch the unexpected

"OPEN HOUSE" FOR HORSES Adolph Melzer Feeds Many

Overworked Animals Free. Évansville, Ind., Jan. 2-Adolph Meizer, only visible income being his salary and day holding "open house" for overworked private practice, both of which will not total \$6,000.

With the transfer tax appraiser's report had the "feed of their lives." The horses was filed that of John W. Gammock, who consumed forty bushels of oats and sev-

Melzer attracted attention some time list of collateral which he says is worth- used for 250 years, when it would amount

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